

The Grand

THURSDAY, Nov. 14th.

A superb sensational scientific surprise
A vivid portrayal of the far West
A unique production

The Flaming Arrow

Introducing the World's Greatest
Genuine Indian Brass Band
The Extreme Limit of Melodramatic
Magnitude

SEE
The the council fire and ghost dance
The attack on old Fort Reno
The wonderful horses, Arrow and
Buckskin
The Genuine Indian Brass Band
40 Big Special Cast of
People 40
PRICES 25c 35c 50c and 75c

MARION FAMILY THEATRE

WEEK OF NOVEMBER 11TH.

MYSTERIOUS FONTINELLE

What is it man or machine!

ROYER & FRENCH
"Johnny's visit"

ALLEN & KENNS
"Switched"

KIPPY
German comedy cartoonist

E. P. ROWE, Illustrated song
"Love me and the world is mine"

Powers Camerograph "Pillage by
pillars box 11.

Pictures the some, the
hours for the shows the
same, the place the same.
But the SHOWS are
different. Everything is
different on Monday and
and we will always be
here to receive you!

ASK FOR BUMBLEBEES

FILIPINOS NEED INSECTS TO
FRUCTIFY CLOVER FIELDS.

Government is to Send Five Hundred
Long-Tongued American Buzzers
to Help Out the Farmers of
the Islands.

Washington.—Now a wild clamor
comes from the Philippines for
a colony of American bumblebees. The
Filipino farmer declares these insects
are indispensable in his business. He
wants to raise red and white clover
and it cannot be successfully done
without the bumblebee.

Scientific sharps at the department
of agriculture declare that the honey-
bee and all kinds of oriental bees
have been carried to the Philippines,
but all of them leave clover alone.
The scientists explain that these bees
have short tongues. They are un-
able to reach the honey in the clover
blossom. They realize this inability
and pass it by.

The American bumblebee has a
long tongue, and likes to dig down in
a juicy clover blossom. As a conse-
quence there is nothing that can make
the clover crop of the Philippines a
success except the American variety
of bumblebees.

The wait of distress from the Phi-
lipino farmer has been heeded. The
first shipment of bumblebees will con-
sist of 500. These will be carefully
selected with reference to long
tongues. The bureau of entomology
of the agricultural department is
charged with the duty of selecting the
bumblebees on their native heath and
arranging for their transportation.
Agents of the bureau now are in Ohio
and Kansas busy choosing bumble-
bees.

When they will travel in two "queens"

baskets. Two hundred and fifty will
be placed in each basket. The
baskets will be set in refrigerator
boxes. This will make the bees un-
derstand that winter has come, and
they will go immediately into a state
of hibernation.

Two Filipino students who have been
in this country securing points on ad-
vanced agriculture will take the bees
in custody. They will pick up one
box at Cincinnati and another at
Manhattan, Kan.

The two students will sail Novem-
ber 5 from San Francisco in a trans-
port. It is predicted the bees will
become properly acclimated and that
their multiplication will be rapid.

It has been the experience of agri-
culturists here that American seeds
to the Philippine deteriorate much
more rapidly than in this climate.
Large quantities have been sent
there for experimental purposes.
These include all species of farm and
vegetable seed. It planted promptly
and given proper care good results
have followed.

Some complaint is made that the
Filipinos as a rule are careless and
do not make any undue haste in plant-
ing the seeds, and in many instances
they deteriorate so that the expected
crop is far from satisfactory.

A bureau of agriculture was estab-
lished in the Philippines in 1902
and for the first year 50,000 packages
of vegetable seeds were sent to the
islands from the agricultural depart-
ment. Experimental farms were
started in different portions of the
islands. Since that time efforts have
been scientifically made to ascertain
just what varieties of American
seeds are suitable for planting in the
Philippines. The results have not
yet been definitely determined by
those in charge of this work.

BIG ESTATE GOES TO STATE.

Lawyer's Production of Will Causes
His Indictment for Forgery.

Newark, N. J.—On application of
Attorney General McCarter, acting for
the state, a sheriff's jury, with Sheriff
Sommer acting as commissioner, de-
clared that the late John W. Russell of
East Orange, who died two years ago,
left no legal heirs. By this verdict the
estate of Russell, valued at about
\$150,000, will escheat to the state un-
less adverse action is taken by the an-
nexe court.

At the time of his death Russell
who was past 80 years old, was pos-
sessed of property in East Orange
valued at about \$75,000, with addition-
al property of equal value in New
York city and Canada. About three
months ago an alleged will appeared
and was offered for probate, in which
Mary C. Calvin, a former housekeeper
of Russell, was made the sole legatee.
The genuineness of this will was dis-
puted, and Matthew J. Ready, a New-
ark lawyer, is under indictment and
awaiting trial for forgery. It being al-
leged that he drafted the document.

GOOSE GUARDS PRINCESS.

Middleboro, Mass.—The strangest
guard known in this section is
owned by Princess Teeweelena, one
of the three aged living descendants of
that Indian chieftain, King Philip,
who once ruled the southern Massachu-
setts domain. These princesses
are passing their declining years at
Betty's neck, a promontory in AF-
sawampset lake, the largest inland
water in Massachusetts.

Teeweelena, with her sisters,
makes her home alone on the promon-
tory, and their guardian is a big goose.
It has done service for 12 years now,
and is as good as an alarm clock. At
the approach of a paleface the goose
sets up a long continued squawking,
warning the Indians of the stranger's
approach.

HOUSE ELEVEN HUNDRED YEARS OLD.

St. Albans possesses the oldest in-
habited house in England. This dis-
tinction is said to belong to the old
Round House, now the Fighting Cocks
inn, which stands close to the River
Ver. It is a curious structure, of an
octagonal shape, of early Saxon origin,
having been built as a boathouse to the
ancient monastery founded at St. Albans
by King Offa about the year
795, and is thus over 1,100 years old.
A subterranean passage, now blocked
up, runs from the basement to the
ruins of the monastery, a distance of
about 200 yards. There is a shed at
the back of the house where it is said
Oliver Cromwell stabled his horse,
himself sleeping under its roof during
the civil war.

His Moscot.

Colonel—Ah, my boy, that faithful
old horse there was the means of
saving my life when we were at Spika
Kop.

Friend—Really, colonel!

Colonel—Yes, he kicked me in the
thigh, so that I couldn't fight, and
the other chaps got shot while I was
in the hospital.

CROWS ON BICYCLE

ACCORDING TO CYCLOMETER
THEY PEDaled 32 MILES.

Strange Tale Told by a Peapack, New
Jersey correspondent in Sup-
port of the "Nature Fak-
er's" Stories.

As there seems to be so much at-
tention lately given to "nature fak-
ers" and nature pro. and con. I am
taking the liberty of describing to the
New York Times the following inci-
dent which at the time and ever since
has appeared to me to be a trifle
out of the ordinary.

Last week while out at a farm near
the metropolis of Peapack, N. J., one
afternoon, I was behind a barn clean-
ing my bicycle. In the nearby meadow
was a clump of scrub oak trees, and
these at the time were used as a rest-
ing-place for a flock of crows. Evidently
the dry weather and a lack of
food had made them colder than usual,
for when I threw them a few
crumbs of my lunch they flew down
and devoured it greedily. My wheel
I had reversed—resting on its handle-
bars and saddle the better to get at
the spokes, etc. Having finished the
cleaning I left it as it was, throwing
the remainder of my lunch on the
ground and went into the barn. As
I entered I glanced behind me and
was surprised to observe one of the
crows (almost immediately followed
by another) swoop down toward the
bicycle, evidently intent upon getting
the remains of my lunch. He "it" on
the right pedal of the machine, which
happened to be up, but his weight
was such that he caused it to
make a half turn, and at that very
instant the other crow "it" on the left
pedal, which was now up, and his
impetus was such that he now also
made a half turn, thus bringing the
first crow up again. This one then
"lunched" himself in his endeavor to
fly off, but this very "lunch" was suf-
ficient to cause his pedal to sink down.
This operation was then repeated by
the left pedal crow in turn, and so he
kept the wheel revolving and un-
derstandably were unable to leave it. I
watched them for a half hour, and
when I returned at sundown they
were still at it.

I dislike to see anyone work too
hard, so I stopped the wheel by grasp-
ing the tire. The two birds were so
exhausted that they fell to the ground
and I easily picked them up, but after
giving them a little food and water
they appeared as well as ever. There
were some ink bands in the barn, and
after marking one of them "Rose-
velt" and the other "Dr. Long," I fas-
tened one to each of the birds and
let them fly. Upon looking at the
cyclo-meter, which was attached to
the rear wheel I saw it had registered
32 1/2 miles more than when I last
noted it. Now some students of na-
ture may doubt the above, but to
convince them I shall be pleased to
show them the wheel and the cyclo-
meter, also Peapack, the farm, the
barn, the meadow and the clump of
oaks. The birds, of course, have
 flown away, but no doubt with a little
salt they could be recaptured.

Some Zoo Psychology.

A little girl in a red hat approached
"he tigers cage, and the old tiger,
with a horrid yell, made a spring at
her. Her yell in return was al-
most more fearful than the beast's.
"Dash it all," said Keeper John
Lover, "we ought to have a rule pro-
hibiting red in the carnival house.
Red excites these animals some-
thing fierce. It's actually bad for
their health."

"Why does red excite them?"
"Because it looks like flesh. It
looks like blood. A lion or a tiger
sees a girl in a red hat or a red
blouse, and he gets the idea in his
noddle that a chunk of raw meat
is being brought to him. He mistakes
the red fabric for a horse steak, and,
slavering and roaring, he makes a
dash for it. And that is the psychol-
ogy of a carnivorous animal's so-
called hatred—it's really love—for
red."

Students Adopt Odd Uniforms.

Curdury trousers. In pink or violet
green, with tan shoes and some dis-
tinctive hat, will be the future wear-
ing apparel of the forestry student at
the university and the agricultural
college. Forestry as a professional
study is making itself felt more and
more at the university, and this year
the registration for that course is
the largest in the history of the
school. Forty freshmen have regis-
tered, five times as many as ever took
the work before. The students have
decided to adopt some distinctive
clothing, and have hit upon curdury
and tan shoes.—St. Paul Pioneer-
Press.

Recipe for Success.

Sir Lawrence Alma-Tadema, R. A.,
whose marvelous painting, "Caracalla
and Geta"—which contains no fewer
than 2,500 figures—is attracting so
much attention, is one of the most
painstaking and conscientious artists
living; so exacting that if a canvas
fails to satisfy his almost hypercritical
taste he will destroy it. Though it
may represent the work of many
months. "Hard work, and plenty of
it," is his recipe for success; and
there are few mornings in summer
that he is not at his easel at four
or five o'clock. "Many people," he
says, "are surprised when they hear
that I have visited Greece or Egypt—
the two countries that have figured
so much on my canvases."

DOCTOR THE ITCH WHERE THE ITCH IS.

Don't Dose the Stomach to Cure
Eczema and Other Skin
Diseases.

Those afflicted with Eczema, psor-
iasis, salt rheum, or other skin dis-
eases of a similar nature, should never
dose the stomach to rid them-
selves of the terrible itch. They
should doctor the skin through the
skin, not through the stomach.

Eczema and other diseases of a
kindred kind are skin diseases—not
blood diseases. Science has shown
that Eczema is caused by germs in
the skin, and that the disease can be
eradicated only by killing the germs.

Dr. Decatur D. Dennis was one of
the first physicians to follow out the
germ theory in skin diseases. Then
he discovered that by mixing oil of
wintergreen with other soothing ag-
ents he had a liquid prescription
which killed the germs and cured the
awful itch, leaving the skin white and
smooth. Since that time this D. D.
D. Prescription has been the stand-
ard remedy for skin diseases just as
D. D. D. soap is the standard high
grade skin soap.

The first few drops of D. D. D.
give instant relief from the terrible
itch, and from the frightful burning
of the diseased skin. So reliable is
this D. D. D. remedy that hundreds
of physicians prescribe it. It is a
wash as thin as water and as mild
and as pure, which is applied to the
diseased portion of the skin.

Mrs. Frances Richmond, of Milton,
Trumbull county, Kentucky, writes:

"My little girl's fingers were sore
almost to the bone from Eczema.
I used part of the sample bottle of
D. D. D. Prescription received from
you and now they are well. It is a
wonderful skin remedy."

We carefully investigated this D.
D. D. Prescription before recom-
mending it to our neighbors and pa-
trons, and after a long experience we
are more than ever convinced of its
wonderful merits.

FLOCKEN'S PHARMACY.
You needn't decide now, but call
at our store anyway and we will show
you how this D. D. D. Prescription
gives instant relief from itch.

A MATTER OF TRAINING.

Briton and Scot Have Bootless Argu-
ment About Boyhood Diseases.

Two men had just come from the
dining room of one of the downtown
hotels, says the Kansas City Star.
Sitting down and lighting a pair of
black cigars, each was prepared to
convince himself at least that the
other didn't know much about good
things to eat.

"Well," said the one with the florid
countenance, blowing a cloud of
smoke toward his right eye, "I've
eaten in pretty nearly every good ho-
tel in this country, but I've never
found anything to compare with the
grab my mother used to set us back
home."

It was evident from the man's ac-
cent that "back home" was some
where in England.

"Yes," said the other man, who had
mutton chop whiskers and tousled
gray hair, "and the chances are the
grab your mother pleased you with
wouldn't go at all with me."

"I guess you never sat down to a
dinner of Macclesfield bacon, Ches-
hire cheese and a treacle pudding to
put on top. You know the forest fed
bacon of Macclesfield is famous the
world over."

"But what of that? I wouldn't give
a dish of haggis like my aunt in
Glasgow used to make for all the
bacon in Chester—and the cheese and
Cheshire cats thrown in."

"But, man, you have never tasted
the real thing, and—"

"And the scones my aunt could
bake would melt—"

"Oh, forget it," said the English-
man, throwing away his half-smoked
cigar, viciously, missing the mark two
feet.

"Come on, Scotty, let's see if
we can agree on what's good to
drink."

Fighting for Mud.

Mud seems to be the latest com-
modity which has been cornered.
The monopolist is the well-known Bohem-
ian watering place Franzensbad, whose
wonderful healing mud baths are fa-
mous throughout the world. The news
of Franzensbad's business enterprise
has just become known in the course
of a lawsuit at Eger between the Sax-
on government and the municipality
of Franzensbad.

Saxony has a watering place also
with mud baths, Bad Elster. Some
time ago Bad Elster entered into ne-
gotiations to buy a large area of
ground containing mineral mud depos-
ites near Franzensbad.

When the Bohemian town heard
what was going on they promptly de-
cided to head off their Saxon rivals
and stepped in and bought up the land
themselves. The Saxons were great-
ly aggrieved and carried the matter
into the Bohemian courts, which de-
cided against them.

During the trial it was stated that
although Franzensbad already pos-
sessed an inexhaustible supply of this
precious mud the town had spent more
than a million crowns in buying up all
the mud lands in the surrounding
country in order to secure exclusive
possession for all time of this valu-
able healing remedy.

TRY ADMIRAL COFFEE.

Dance tonight in Schwinger's hall.

Daily Market Report

EAST BUFFALO

East Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 12.—
Cattle—Market light and steady. Re-
ceipts 250 head.

Veals—Receipts 75 head; market
active and firm. Cull to choice veals
4 @ 9.

Sheep and lambs—Receipts 400
head; market active and steady.

Lambs, 5.25 @ 7.25; yearlings, 5.50
@ 5.75; sheep, 2.75 @ 5.75.

Hogs—Receipts 3,550 head; market
active; 30 @ 30c higher; Yorkers,
5.50 @ 5.90; pigs, 5.35 @ 5.50;

mixed and heavies, 5.00 @ 5.95;
roughs, 5 @ 5.25; stags, 4 @ 4.75.

Union Stock Yards, Ill., Nov. 12.—
Cattle—Receipts 12,000; estimated
for tomorrow, 14,000; market 10c low-
er; prime beefs, 510 @ 6.70; poor to
medium, 3.3 @ 5; stockers and
feeders, 2.30 @ 4.35; canners, 1.15 @
2.40; Texans, 3.25 @ 4.20; westerns
3.10 @ 5.40.

Hogs—Receipts 14,000; estimated
for tomorrow, 20,000; market 10 @ 20c
lower; light, 4.80 @ 5.40; rough,
4.80 @ 4.95; mixed 4.90 @ 5.50;
heavy, 5 @ 5.50; pigs, 4 @ 4.90.

Sheep—Receipts 20,000; estimated
for tomorrow, 15,000; market 10c low-
er; native sheep, 2.25 @ 5.25; west-
ern sheep, 2.25 @ 5; native lambs,
4 @ 6.75; western lambs, 4 @ 6.50.

CLEVELAND
Cleveland, Nov. 12.—Hogs—Re-
ceipts 20 cars; steady; Yorkers, 5.55;
mixed, 5.55 @ 5.60; heavy, 5.60;
best pigs 5.20; stags and roughs, 4
@ 4.90.

Calves—Receipts 50 head; steady.
Sheep and lambs—6 cars; strong.
Cattle—6 cars; shade lower.

PITTSBURG
Pittsburg, Pa., Nov. 12.—Cattle—
Supply light; market slow; choice
6 @ 6.25; prime 5.60 and 5.90;
good 5.15 and 5.50; tidy 4.60 and
5; fair 7.5 and 4.50; common 3
and 3.50; good to choice heifers
4.50 and 5; common to fair heifers
3 and 4.25; common to good fat
cows 2 and 3; common to good fat
bulls 2.50 and 4.25; good fresh
cows and springers \$35 and \$55;
common to fair \$20 and \$30.

Sheep and lambs—Supply light;
market steady; prime wethers 5.40
and 5.60; good mixed 5.10 and 5.35;
fair mixed 4.50 and 5; culls 1.50
and 2.50; lambs 5 and 7; veal
calfs 8 and 8.25; heavy and thin
4.50 and 5.50.

Hogs—Receipts 10 doubledecks,
market fairly active. Prime heavy
and medium 5.80 and 5.85; heavy
Yorkers 5.75 and 5.80; light York-
ers 5.50 and 5.60; pigs 5 and 5.25;
roughs 4.50 and 5.35; stags 3.75
and 4.25.

CHICAGO GRAIN.
Chicago, Nov. 12.—Wheat—3-4 @
1.5-8c lower; December sold between
92 1/4 and 94 1/2, opening at 94 1/2
and closing at 92 5/8; July between
1.01 1/4 and 1.03 1/2, opening at
1.03 1/2, and closing at 1.01 3/4; No.
2 red winter, 93 1/4 @ 94 1/2.

Corn—1-8 @ 1-4c lower; December
sold between 55 1/4 and 57 1/2, open-
ing at 57 3/8, closing at 55 3/8; July
between 56 3/8 and 58 1/8, opening
at 58 1/8, closing at 56 5/8; No. 3
yellow, 59 1/2 @ 60.

Oats—1-8 @ 1-4c lower; December
sold between 49 1/2 and 51 1/4, open-
ing at 51 1/4, closing at 49 3/4; No.
3 hit 42 1/2 @ 47.

TOLEDO GRAIN
Toledo, Nov. 12.—Wheat—Cash 95
1/4; December 95.

Corn—Cash 61; December 57 1/2-1.
Oats—Cash 50 1/2; December 48 1/2-1.
Rye—No. 1, 80; No. 2, 79.

Cloverseed—Cash 9.45; December,
9.55; March, 9.65. Prime alsike,
9.20.

Prime timothy—2.20.

NEW YORK PRODUCE
New York, Nov. 12.—Butter—
Receipts 9,462 packages, choice fair
demand. Firm. Creamery extra 28;
state dairy tubs finest 27; good
to choice 25 and 26.

Eggs—Receipts 8,650 packages;
firm; nearby white fancy 45 and
50; western firsts 20 and 30.

Not the Same Article.
Little Herbert had had an attack of
stomach trouble and was admonished
to be careful what he ate. "Because
you don't get a new stomach, you
know," his mother said. "But I can get
a new stomach, mamma, my Sunday
school teacher said so," disputed the
child. His mother tried to convince
him that he was mistaken. "But it's
in the Bible about getting a new
stomach," persisted Herbert. At last
a "new heart" was suggested as the
proper Biblical quotation. "Well, may-
be it is a new heart, then," assented
he, "but I did think it was a new stom-
ach."

Simplicity in Furnishing.
The reign of bric-a-brac is ending.
That confusion of our rooms, as it
were, externalizing the confusion of
middle class minds has felt the attack
of the revived idea of simplicity. In
many houses you are refreshed by an
incumbent walls, newly decorated
by quiet, plain papers, without pic-
tures or fans or plates. A few neces-
sary chairs, a table meant for use,
fewer things everywhere, and those
things better chosen—that is the new
ideal in furnishing.



Peoples' Transfer & Storage Co.

Phones 155

Figure Up!

The amount of money you
have lost by keeping your
spare rooms vacant so long.
A large sum is it not? Make
up your mind that you will
lose money no longer in this
way. Have your ad inserted
which will cost you 50 cents.
In The Mirror for a week.
Your room will then be
rented. Cheap commission to
pay, is it not?
Phone ads to No. 10 other
phone.

WANTED.

WANTED—For the U. S. Marine
Corps: men between the ages of
19 and 35. An opportunity to see
the world. For full information
apply in person or by letter to re-
cruiting office, 107 E. Center street,
Marion, Ohio. 11-7-1m

HELP WANTED

WANTED—At once a good guitar
cheap. Washburn concert prefer-
ed. Address "Guitar" care of
the Mirror office, giving make
and price and time and place
where guitar can be examined.
11-11-3d

SECURE A GOOD POSITION
by writing us today. If you have retail experience and
can sell goods we have many openings that will bring
you a good salary. Several of the leading employers we serve
want bright young men who are capable of developing
their first class salesmen. Chances for advancement un-
limited. Everything new for experienced salesmen &
Sales Managers at \$1000-\$2000. Write us today stating
position desired. Offices in Marion, Ohio.

HAPGOODS (Inc.) Brain Brokers.
832 Williamson Bldg., Cleveland
1123 Park Building, Pittsburg.

WANTED—Two gentleman boarders.
Apply at 269 Gurley avenue.
11-5-6t

WORK WANTED

WANTED—Family, barber, or hotel
washing. 643 Farming St.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Two rooms for light
housekeeping. Gas for cooking. 212
Blain Ave. Phone 17555. 11-8-1f

FOR RENT—Two rooms for light
housekeeping. Gas for cooking.
212 Blain Ave. Phone 17555. 11-8-1f

FOR RENT—House 7 rooms on
Dix Avenue. Gas drilled well and
cistern. Phone 1287. 10-22-1f

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—A driving horse, 5 years
old. Call Cass Avenue, No. 2.
11-11-6pnd</